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keep from breaking my nose
as I grouped about.

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"No," she said.

CONTINUED IN OUR NEXT }

Cortez had arrived from the only ten thousand dollars of Fr. The river was open, and weathering operations were being r

that three men had attacked the
in Eden Valley, containing four
men, and killed fourteen of the
whites who had gone out to the

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mond and grape are being cultivated successfully at Los Angeles. In Santa Clara county, California, some murders were committed among the Chinese. They had drinking parties, and further trouble was caused by murders and suicides were plentiful in the mining districts. The notorious New York party of gamblers were active in the Columbia. Gov. Douglass

San Francisco, from Australia had been discovered on Fitzroy of which is twelve hundred miles. The excitement is intense migration tremendous from Mexico and the larger cities.

A steambot arrived a few days from the Red river, with a large number of men and ladies from the north, who are visiting our city for amusement. Among them are several

Uglies are again at their blood-
thirsty. On Thursday night an
attempt was made to kill George Kehler, suppos-
edly a white man, but he mistook him for his brother, who
was against Crops and Corrie, the
white man, and shot him through the head.

HEALTH OF THE FRENCH EMPRESS.—The Empress Eugenie shows signs of senility—that she becomes thin and that her complexion and general appearance rapidly decline. At a recent Fashions she became so weak that

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INSURANCE—A NEW FEATURE.—I
as long as the house shall star

brothers were lately convicted in Philadelphia, Pa., of the murder of John Brown, a trial which had lasted all the week.

THE REV. PETER E. GREEN, -
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... was shot by a man named
...sburg, for receiving Fisher
...ber of the church of which M
...pastor. Fisher has been tri
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black man named Andrew, of Bath, was killed in the county on Monday evening last. Jim Anderson, with a shot through the body and lingered

then he died. The gun was handed by his wife, and at her instigation. Her grievance against him in some remark he made while on the *St. Sterling Whip*.

AT MACON.—A singular coincidence with the calamity in Macon, Ga. The Marsh children were fatally injured by the taking fire, may be worth

rather than from a morning paper, a actress being badly burnt, from gave the piece to his daughter. hours subsequent to the reading the young daughter herself was as, by a similar contiguity to theatrical stage; and, like ly lingered 24 hours in unmiti ore she, too, was called away fr associations of youthful hone

six acres of land, six miles from
sold last week to an Arkansan
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Blake, the well-known actor, is in Mary Keene's company, and drama. For fourteen weeks he will be until "Our American" withdrawn. An easy way of earning

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Reading Matter on every page.

The State of Europe—Rumors of War.
Europe, the smallest of the five grand divisions of the globe has always had more to do with the world than all the rest of the world.

The great power of the world, the principal of the deities there worshipped from time immemorial. Such a thing as real and permanent peace has not been known within the entire 3,872 miles of territory embraced between Cape St. Vincent in Portugal, and the Ural Mountains in Russia, and the 2,400 square Cape Nord in Fennoscandia, and Cape Matapan in Greece, from the first establishment of the human race, down to the present time. Wars and rumors of wars have ever reigned within this center of the world's civilization. The doors of the temple of Mars have never been firmly barred, and the frowns of Mars have never laid aside his armor.

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The Kentucky Farmer Journal.

On Saturday last a specimen number of this paper was issued from the job office of the Louisville Daily Courier, and distributed over the city and country. This was the first number of what we hope may be a permanent paper, and was printed with new types, cast for the purpose, and never used before. The printing was a little rough, as always is the case with new types, a little use being necessary to a first rate impression; but with this exception, the number was a fair specimen of what may hereafter be expected.

And what better could be wished than this paper? All who have seen it must agree that it is a most admirable weekly. The articles are all written in a scholarly and manly style, free from political or religious bias. It contains reading matter good for persons of every class and condition, and in addition has a department made up expressly for children, which is worthy of all praise. The specimen number shows that the paper will want nothing that a strong editorial corps and suitable contributors at home and abroad can impart to it. It will contain editorials, letters, selections of prose and verse, translations, news, and everything else that can make it a family journal in the true sense of the words.

Of all editors of this paper cannot appear in terms too high. They are gentlemen of taste and education, devoted to the great cause of imparting knowledge to the rising generation, and preparing our children for usefulness in after life. They are teachers in the true sense of the word, devoted to their profession not only as a livelihood, but as a calling which entails their best energies. They know how to write original matter as well as to make the right sort of selections for a popular paper. We hope that the enterprise in which they have embarked may meet with approval and general encouragement everywhere, and succeed as it should with a good reward for those concerned.

The Wars of the Poets—James Gordon Bennett, the poet, ambitious of bearing off the poetical honors of Scotland, has been saying very hard things of Bobby Burns, who, until the appearance of "Mary Ann," was regarded as "Scotland's Bard" par excellence. On the other hand, the poet of the Scottish ballads, the poet of the Scotch song, a rival contributor to a New York flash paper. He writes a few more such gems as "Mary Ann," and he will take the shine out of his half-witted column, and accordingly the Journal is poking fun at Bennett, trying to beat him up on his poetical talent, and thereby to lessen the furor which greeted "Mary Ann." Every day is a day of passion, and jealousy is as cruel as the grave!

Distressing Accident to the Democratic Party.
We clip the following from the Owensboro American, a Pope-fearing sheet:
Downfall of the Lord Lococo Party.—The downfalls from the first establishment of the human race, down to the present time. Wars and rumors of wars have ever reigned within this center of the world's civilization. The doors of the temple of Mars have never been firmly barred, and the frowns of Mars have never laid aside his armor.

On Dr.—James Gordon Bennett, author of "Mary Ann," and other "Fragments," is now engaged upon a poem of thrilling interest, entitled "Lines to Some Ladies." It will be published in the Shelby News, and Sylvanus Cobb don't write it for him.

Cuba—What the Crooked Think—Invalids not Benefited.
This extract from an Havana letter to the St. Louis Republican contains matters of interest. I suppose you have heard a great deal about the excitement caused by the reception of the President's message in Cuba. Having traveled over a considerable portion of the island since its occupation, and having conversed with many of the people on the subject, I feel able to give you a true statement of the feelings and opinions of the Cubans. When the message was first received in Havana, it created a furor of excitement, and that excitement has continued to spread over the entire island, and is now at its height. The Cubans, Spanish, as might have been expected, were indignant at it, but the Crookes welcomed it with enthusiasm. They are now all in a fever of excitement, and are all in a fever of excitement, and are all in a fever of excitement.

On the other side, Napoleon is making gigantic additions to his mammoth military power, promoting a marriage between his cousin Prince Napoleon and the daughter of Victor Emmanuel, and encouraging Ferdinand to avenge the defeat of the Sardinians. The Emperor of Austria, and his ally, the King of Prussia, have been ever vigilant to protect the Pope from the French.

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NEW GOODS AT MARTIN & JENSON'S, 36 FORTUNE STREET.—Super black silks, patent corsets, crapes and colored marceline hoop skirts, beautiful styles of spring calico, French and Valenciennes laces, servant's goods of every description, &c.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY will open new silks, and chintz, and other spring goods. feb3

For all kinds of doors, blinds, sash, frames, mantels, base, architectural pilasters, mouldings, sash, primed and glazed boxes, yellow and white pine flooring, steamboat decking, shelving, lumber, dressed and undressed, weatherboarding, etc., etc. Also all kinds of dressing, rippling, splitting, sawing, etc., done to order with neatness and dispatch at the lowest cash prices. Call at the Clay-street Plastering Mill, on Clay street, near the river, Louisville, Ky. feb3

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WINTER DRY GOODS.—Persons who have not yet supplied themselves with the following goods will find my stock large and complete, and at the lowest market prices: Silks, merinos, delaines, cashmeres, poplins, cloths, shawls, flannels, and blankets, together with a large stock of linens, bleached and brown cottons, plaid cottons, and cottonades for servant's wear. I have just received by Adams Express, a handsome assortment of illusion, crepe, and silk robes for evening, to which I respectfully invite the attention of ladies. feb3

THE WARS OF THE POETS.—James Gordon Bennett, the poet, ambitious of bearing off the poetical honors of Scotland, has been saying very hard things of Bobby Burns, who, until the appearance of "Mary Ann," was regarded as "Scotland's Bard" par excellence. On the other hand, the poet of the Scottish ballads, the poet of the Scotch song, a rival contributor to a New York flash paper. He writes a few more such gems as "Mary Ann," and he will take the shine out of his half-witted column, and accordingly the Journal is poking fun at Bennett, trying to beat him up on his poetical talent, and thereby to lessen the furor which greeted "Mary Ann." Every day is a day of passion, and jealousy is as cruel as the grave!

Distressing Accident to the Democratic Party.
We clip the following from the Owensboro American, a Pope-fearing sheet:
Downfall of the Lord Lococo Party.—The downfalls from the first establishment of the human race, down to the present time. Wars and rumors of wars have ever reigned within this center of the world's civilization. The doors of the temple of Mars have never been firmly barred, and the frowns of Mars have never laid aside his armor.

On Dr.—James Gordon Bennett, author of "Mary Ann," and other "Fragments," is now engaged upon a poem of thrilling interest, entitled "Lines to Some Ladies." It will be published in the Shelby News, and Sylvanus Cobb don't write it for him.

Cuba—What the Crooked Think—Invalids not Benefited.
This extract from an Havana letter to the St. Louis Republican contains matters of interest. I suppose you have heard a great deal about the excitement

